SPRINGFIELD THE PLACE

FOR THE HOLDING OF TIE COMING INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION.

A Large Representation of the Association of Virginia Desired Some of the Speakers Who Will Be There.

State Secretary H. O. Williams, of the Young Men's Christian Associations of tecretary of the International Committee,

the Springfield Association. This will be the thirty-first international convention, and the last one held in New England met at Lowell in 1872.

All the associations entitled to do so are requested to send their full quota of delegates, and they are also requested to select as delegates some of their most active workers. Efforts are being made to secure special ratiroad rates for delegates, and the local association is making the best possible arrangements as to the

SOME DETAILS OF THE PROGRAMME.

The attendance will undoubtedly be very large on account of the location of the convention. While the friends of he association in Springfield cordially will be heavy, and the committee therefore ask that each delegate who can conveniently do so provide for his own entertainment at a notel or boarding house. They are led to do so in response to many surgestions regarding the advantages of this plan experienced in similar gatherings. Many of the hotels and boarding houses of Springfield are near the association building, belegates stopping at these places will avail long journeys between the sersions, and will enjoy social intercourse with brother delegates after sessions and at meal hours. Informal gatherings and confer-ences can be arranged more easily than when the delegates are widely scattered. It is believed by many that the benefits resulting from this personal fellowship compare favorably with any other bene-fits derived from such conventions. The Springfield Association will secure rooms to the arms belief as leading to have

Springfield Association will secure rooms in the same hotel or boarding house for the delegates from any association or State, provided early and full notice is given. All letters on this subject should be addressed to F. W. Meyer, Young Men's Christian Association, State and Dwight streets, Springfield, Mass.

The representation of the various associations at the international convention is based on the number of their active members. Associations having one hundred active members or less are entitled to two delegates, and one additional delegate for each additional one hundred active members. No association, however, is entitled to more than ten delegates, and all delegates must be active members. all delegates must be active mentions of the association. Branch associations that have an active membership roll dis-tinct from that of the central or main asmembers in good standing of evangelical churches, are entitled to the same num-ber of delegates as separate associations

and State secretaries are delegates exofficio, but not assistant State secretaries
and general secretaries.
It is customary for all members of associations in attendance, and not regularly credited as delegates, to be instituted by special vote corresponding mem-bers of the convention. Such members enjoy the right to the floor, after the organization has been completed, and to all the privileges of delegates except voting and entertainment.

WHY SHOULD I GO?

The following are some of the reasons from a business man's standpoint why the International Committee think delegates should attend the convention:

1. The deliverances of the American conventions largely mould and control the thought and action of the association

By coming into direct contact with

could get in no other way.

2. I will be brought into helpful, social and spiritual fellowship with an influential assembly of Christian men and work-

4. I will be brought into touch with the latest phases and the most approved methods of association work. 5. With the carnest religious influence usually present I may expect to receive

spiritual blessing.

6. The fact that many past officers attend the secretaries' conference, held in connection with the convention, makes it convenient and economical to send them as delegates, and the conventions are beas delegates, and the conventions are browning largely secretariat. As the one representative and legislative body of our American associations it should be made up less of employed officers than of active lay members.

7. As an example my action may lead these business men to attend.

other business men to attend. 8. My willingness to spend the time and money necessary will tend to increase the interest of our own local membership and community in the institu-

The International Committee and its 9. The International Committee and its secretaries, who are promoting the work throughout the continent, need and deserve all possible aid and sympathy. My presence and co-operation at the convention will encourage them.
16. I will have an opportunity to visit and investigate one of the training schools, where our general secretaries and observed directors are fitted for their

physical directors are fitted for their It is desired that this convention be the largest and most successful ever held, My attendance will help to make it so. 12. Becoming thoroughly informed and interested myself, I will be able on my

return to impart benefit to others, to suggest improved methods and to awake a ew and helpful interest in our own, asso-

Mr. H. O. Williams, the secretary of his State, is taking a lively interest in the coming convention, and he hopes that the delegation that is to represent Vir-ginia will be a creditable one, both in numbers and as a representative body. He is at present negotiating with the ransportation. It is his intention to arrange, if possible, for an excursion, which is to take the delegates from the neigh-boring routhern States on board of one of the new, Old Dominion steamers from Norfolk directly to the North, He ex-pects that the fare will be fixed at such low rate that it will be an easy matter for those who desire to do so to attend the convention

THEY ARE DETERMINED.

Company Wil Not G ve In. Owing to the various rumors circulated managers of the J. Wright Company were weakening and intended to return to work, these rumors arising from the statement made by the new management that they would resume operations some time this week, there was a meeting held yesterday morning of all the old managers. The meeting was a quiet one, and in full sympathy with the late president.

Mr. E. L. Wingfield former superin-

Mr. E. L. Wingfield, former superin-tendent of the company, was made chair.

demu most emphatically the action of the stockholders in retiring Mr. Wright from the presidency of the company, and by laber representation elected another in

No Negrees in Tais Wood-Pile.

City Circuit Court.

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In the City Circuit Court, before Judge Welford, yesterday the case of John Lavinka against Edward L. Goodman was tried. It was a suit for slander, and the damages were estimated by the plaining at 310,000. The jury, however, rendered a verticit for the defendant. The trustees of Clay-Street Bantist church were empowered, by order of the court, to sell to Elizabeth and Paul Wennel for \$1,000 the lot of land at the northwest corner of Clay and Graham streets, and to reinvest the said \$2,000 by paying off indebtedness, due by the said church.

Miss Winston's Literary Talent,

Miss Annie Steger Winston, daughter f Professor Winston, of Richmond Col-ge, is making quire a haire for hersell i the literary world. Of late she has it to literary world. secretary world. Of late she has several contributions accepted by several contributions accepted by she and other well-known publishin Harper's Weekly of March likin has a delightfully interesting story fel "Tucker's Tour." It has received a favorable comments. Miss Winterends predict for her a brilliant ry future.

Three Funerals at the Time,

The unusual sight of three funerals at the same time at one piace was witnessed Sunday afternoon at the Fourth Baptist church colored), on Twenty-eighth street, John Beale, his wife, Lucy Beale, and a relative of theirs, all of whom died from matural causes, were buried at the same hour. An immense crowd of colored people and many whites attended the funeral.

in the Hustings Court only civil cases were tried yesterday by Judge Muilen, of Petersburg, who sat for Judge Witt. The jury was adjourned over until March Sth. when the case of the Commonwealth against P. H. Pluemacher will be tried. Judge Mullen will preside in this case.

Law and Equity Court In the Law and Equity Court, before Juige Minor, yesterday the case of R. B. Felthaus against J. P. Scott and T. K. Parrish was tried. It is an action of trespass on case in assumpsit. Damagez, \$400.

Open On Sunday,

E. C. C'Rourke, a saloonkeeper in the Third district, and Alfonzo Amorazo, who runs a saloon in the First district, have both been reported for keeping their saloon open on Sunday. They will appear before Justice John to-day.

Visitors at the Cop tol. Among the visitors at the Capitol yes-terday were the following: Ex-Governor William E. Cameron, United States Sena-tor Thomas S. Martin, James L. South-comb, a prominent merchant from Colum-bus, O.; E. S. Robinson, Commonwealth's Attorney of Warwick county.

Sheriff John M. Terrell, of Essex county, called at the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts yesterday after delivering at the peritentiary Dandrilge Fisher (colored), sentenced to four years' imprisonment for malicious shooting.

SCHOOLS OF RICHMOND.

THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PUPILS NOW EVER ENROLLED.

Monthly Report of the Superintendent, The Night Schools - New Trustees. The Cooking Class.

The regular meeting of the City School Board was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Present: Hon. J. Taylor Effyson (chairman), Hon. William Lovenstein, Joseph C. Dickerson, Alonzo L. Phillips, T. Wiley Davis, James H. Capers, A. D. Landerkin, R. Edgar Shine, William F. Fox, superintendent; Charles P. Rady, supervisor.

The superintendent submitted the following statement of the condition of the schools for the past month: Total enrolment, 12,200; monthly enrolment, 10,604; average daily attendance, 9,319; per cent, of attendance, 92,9-10. This snows an increase since February last of 1963 pupils, and is the largest enrolment in the history of the schools.

NIGHT SCHOOL. The board decided to continue to May 15th the night schools at Springfield and Eloa School buildings.

mond.

It molved. That we place on our minutes
this expression of our high appreciation
of his services and regret that we shall
be deprived of the pleasure of a most
genial companion and valuable co-laborer. The resolution was followed by bric garesses by the members of the boar and by a feeling response from Mr. Davis

THE COOKING SCHOOL. Prior to the meeting of the board the members assembled at the High School for the purpose of inspecting the cooking class. They were very much oleased with the progress of the class and pactook of a light collation, prepared by the members of the class, under the supervision of their accomplished teacher, Mrs. J. W. Cringan. Tols was followed by a pleasant entertainment, prepared by the efficient principal. Mr. Julian P. Thomas, consisting of singing and recliations, by Gie class, and an essay, "Glimpses into the Cooking Class," by Miss Naunte Mortissette, and another "The Art of Cooking," by Miss Emily Jones.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

colar Concerning Them.

Thomas Whitehead, commissioner of agrio the fruit growers of the State, ac-ompanied with a full description of the

of the ville, last year. The assistance of the Department of Agriculture of the finited States was invoked, and under the direction of Professor Riley, some if the trees were burned and others sub-scied to fundamental.

Colonel Whitehead, the commissioner, and Professor Howard, entomologist for the Government, another treatment of thorough spraying, before the leaves appeared, with a solution of whale oil

The Commissioner's circular will request that fruit growers examine their twigs to the department, where the will be microscopically examined and ser to the entomologist at Washington. twigs there, where he says he knows in terest will be taken in the matter,

Mr. Co'lle Had an Experience Calculated to Make His F.esh Creep.

Mr. F. B. Collle, who rooms with Mr. H. W. Phillips and Dr. F. Keene at the boarding-house of Mrs. M. S. Bradley, a No. 312 north Twelfth street, was awak ened on Sunday morning by a hand passing over his face. He at once gave an alarm, and a whote intruder, who gave his name as Ed. Henry, and who was drunk at the time, was subsequently found under the bed.

Policemen Marion Sutton and Everett Policemen Marlon Sutton and Everett cofford soon arrived, who took Heary of the Second station-house, where he ave his name as Cass White. After he was locked up in the cell he began to lestroy the fixtures in the room. Yesterlay morning he was charged in he Police Court with tresmissing on the grenises of Mrs. Bradley and destroying ity property, but Justice Crutchitely-hanged the former charge to attempted argiary and sent him on to the grand cury. He was fined \$5 for destroying the lay's property, and was also committed.

C. M. Imboden, who ciaims to be from Zancsville. O., was charged with firing off a plotol to the street. He was fined \$20 for carrying a plotol concealed, while the charge of shooting on the street was dismissed.

dismissed.

Joe Johnson (colored) was charged with striking three women, one white and two colored. His fines on the three charges aggregated 86 and costs.

Samuel H. Brown (colored) was sent on to the grand jury on the charge of stealing two hens, the property of J. W. Burruss.

ACCIDENT TO DR. SALE, He Feli Suddenly on the Pavement With

Paintel Results. Dr. L. E. Sale, who was formerly a druggist on Church Hill, while standing

at the entrance of Evensen's restaurant, near the corner of Twelfth and Main sircets, vesterday, suddenly keeled over and fell on the pavement. Quite a large crowd of morbidly curious people collected around the unfortunate man, and Sergeant Brooks of the Second district, had to spry around to keep the crowd back, so as to give the sufferer fresh air. The ambulance was immediately summoned, and the physician in charge, upon examining the mar's injuries, found that his nose was badly cut, and other painful bruises were noted. The wound Dr. Sale was carried to the almshouse, where his wounds were dressed, and was afterwards carried to his home. No. 2115

east Broad street, where he was doing very well last night. Dr. Sale is a member of Pickett Camp. Confederate Veterans. Several of the members of the organization went over to his home last night to express their sympathy.
It is supposed that Dr. Sale had a

sudden attack of vertigo at the time of PRETIT ROMANTIC SEQUEL

To the Famous Aquia Creek Train Rob.

The capers of Cupid are probably the hardest thing in the world for people of even unquestioned experience to keep track of, for there is positively no way of telling where or under what peculiar and apparently unauspicious circumstances apparently unauspicious circumstances his little darts will shoot out or who are his intended victims. his intended victims.

When the Aquia creek train robbery, on

the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, threw the whole country into a state of excitement last October nobody ever dreamed that out of the bold crime would spring a romantic love affair, says the Washington Post. But the unexpected has happened.

Mr. Harry Murray and Miss Nannie Bryan are the parties concerned, and his announced upon the best authority that Miss Bryan will become Mrs. Murray some time during the summer. Mr. Murray is one of the Adams Express messengers who was on the train the night for robbery occurred, and he does not bestate to say that a repetition of his experience that night is extremely undesirable. He is a tall, handsome young main, and resides in Richmond. Burling the exciting chase after Morganitel and Searcey and their arraignment in court Murray was frequently called to the quaint little village of Stafford Courthouse, where he always stopped at he bouse of Mr. Charles A. Bryan, clerk of the court. Mr. Bryan has several daught of the count. Mr. Bryan has several daught stated in the fact and soon the bouse of Mr. Charles A. Bryan, clerk of the count. Mr. Bryan has several daught and accomplished. She is of the count. Mr. Bryan has several daught at all surprising that when the big express messenger met her he admired her greatly with dark eyes and hair, and it is not at all surprising that when the big express messenger met her her admired her greatly with dark eyes and hair, and it is not all the state of the country, shook the travelling dust off their feet, and soon the genular visit of the cornery shook the travelling dust off their feet, and soon the genular visit of the cornery shook the travelling dust off their feet, and soon the genular visit of the country, shook the travelling dust off their feet, and soon the genular visit of the country, shook the travelling dust off their feet, and soon the genular visit of the country, shook the travelling dust off their feet, and soon the feet of the country shook the travelling dust off their feet, and soon the feet of t

The Foot-Ball Player, is Delirious and His Death Hourly Expected.

The death of George D. Bahen is expected almost hourly by the surgeons of the Emergency Hospital, at Washington, where he has lain in a brave struggle for life ever since his terrible injury on the foot-hall field on Thanksgiving. Lay.

His case has been a very remarkable one, and he has gained great sympathy by the plucky manner in which he has held out against injuries that the doctors thought wound surely prove fatal months ago. While playing on the Georgetown Coilege team against the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, he was knocked down and kicked, receiving a fragure of the spine just below the shoulders, and he has been paralyzed from that point down ever since.

An operation was performed on his spine, his body was placed in a plaster cast, and ho ses were entertained of his recovery, but he has recently grown worse, and has been in a delirious condition some days.

The law department of Georgetown University the Emergency Hospital, at Washington,

tion some days.

The law 4-partment of Georgetown Unversity recently had an entertainment for
his benefit. A Washington dispatch says:
"The committee from the law department
of Georgetown University, having charge
of the benefit for Eahen, has concluded
its labors, and handed to Mr. Bahen a
check for \$70.02, the amount of the net

Richmond: Susie E and A. W Baket and E. N. Gary to J. S. Gary, int's stin 25 feet on east side Twenty-fifth street letween M 2nd N. 365; T. N. Carner, trustee, and others to Emily G. Bafte, 15 23 feet on north side Grace street near Herry; Lilly B. and C. W. Mentague and Marry J. and Williems A. Elilluar to W. Y. Woody, 46 feet on east, side. Twenty-leighth street near N. 31.29; William Treyleighth street to deed of trust for 31.66, \$1.750; Mary F. Welch's trustee to C. Solari, 22 feet on south side Maissigned by the street between Twenty seventh and Pent. 31.653.

Henrico: Lisburn Land Company to C.

Henrico: Lisburn Land Company to C. F. Sauer, 10 feet on north side Ivy street near Gilmour avenue, \$500; Willie Belle and H. B. Sutton to S. C. Deitrich and others, interest in the estate of Jacob L. Deitrich, deceased, \$5.

Mr. Millihi er's Birthday.

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Mr. Moses Millhiser celebrated his seventieth birthday Sunday evening with a handsome reception at his residence, 169 east Marshall street. The parlors were attractively decorated for the congratulatory event, and were crowded during the evening with friends, and many were the good wishes expressed. A tempting collation was spread in the supper-room, complimentary addresses were delivered by Senator Lovenstein and others. The choir of Beth Ahaba synagogue rendered some choice music, and the board of directors of the synagogue, of which the esteemed septuagenarian is an honored member, were present, and offered the compliments and best wishes of the congregation.

A Temperance Newspaper.

The Good Templar Bulletin is the name of a quarterly paper to be published un-der the direction of the Executive Com-mittee of District Lodge No. I. I. O. G. T. mittee of District Lodge No. I. I. O. G. T.
The first number is just out, and presents a creditable appearance, as well as
iseing filled with original matter. The
Richmond press is complimented therein
for its high standard and modestly appealed to on behalf of temperance.
W. M. Bickers is editor of the Bulletin and R. C. Taylor, F. R. Holland and
Dr. Leo A. Pusey associates.

Richmond Park to-morrow, and will play a game with Richmond
College on Thursday.

Che of the Watches Recovered.

Mr. John J. Spilling, who was so unfortunate on Friday last as to lose two
watches by accepting a forgel order,

The personnel of the team, as already stated in The Times, is as follows: Gibson, catcher; Kain, left field; Groves, cen-

They all put up at the Lexington yester-They all put up at the Lexington yester-day, and after a little breathing speil, took the car at Seventh and Main streets for Forest Hill. That was about 2:30 o'clock. A large crowd, numbering some 250 people, assembled at the ball park to see the players do some preliminary work. Manager Wells was on hand to see that the work was preceded. the work was properly done, and upon arrival at the park he stationed his men as he wanted them to practice. Jake exercised his authority in the proper way. team was expected to attend strictly to business. Accordingly the preliminary work was commenced with a proper movement. The crowd of spectators looke to with eager interest, and the members of the team went to work in a business-like ay. They worked hard, and appeared take a great deal of interest in the

EXCOURAGING PROSPECTS.

The prospects for the season are as bright as a big American Beauty rose. There is every reason to believe that Richmond has succeeded in securing a team of ball-players. There is no child's The locome Tax.

The collector of internal revenue for this district reports that white persons sulgect to the income tax are fuirly active in making returns; that there do many who have not been heard from and that not more than half of the corporations have reported. Individuals and corporations have until the latir of April.

Are Charles H. Johnston, deouty collector, who is employed on the income fax work, visited Washington last week and spent some time in the income fax work, visited Washington last week and spent some time in the income fax more than half of the law in the Richmond office has been right in the main, Mr. Johnston found that the department was ruling differently from the Richmond construction on ceitain items under the heal of legal deductions. In other words, it is understood that some people will not be able to deduct all that they had expected.

Mr. Johnston reports that the prevailing impression in Washington is that the Surreme Court will certainly decide in favor of the income tax.

Respect Templers. play about the thing, but each of the players seems to be, not only willing, but auxious to make a record for himself. The team is a light one as an aggrega-

work in that position. He has lost none of his old-time vigor and snap on the ball-

he will break his premise, either.

Wells, at first, shows up well. He is one of the cleanest, most gentlemanly ball-players ever seen in Richmond, and last year made hosts of friends here by his good breeding and strong, honest

work.

The pitchers have not been put in the box. All of them are well-endorsed, however, and it is expected that two of them, at least, will develop great speed. z

The team will probably practice on the Richmond College grounds this afternoon. They will practice every day this week. It is thought they will be in fairly good cradition when the Leavise one is on

here to-night. They will do some prelim-inary work at West-End Park to-mor-

field; Foster, right field; McGowan, the held, Foster, Fight held, scoond third base; Berte, short-stop; Hall, second base; Wells, first base; | Pitchers-Dinsmore, Knorr, Flynn, Tannyhill, and Al-

thing.

short-stop. He appears to know how to throw a bali. Yesterday he made several phenomenal pick-ups.
Second base will be covered by Hall.
He has a good record to start on. Hall
gives much promise, and it is not thought

good condition when the League opens on The New Yorks are expected to arrive

other watch had he made a little more exertion.

A similar case occurred in Norfolk Saturday, and it is thought the forger is a confederate of the man that robbed Mr. Spilling. The Landmark has the following to say in reference to the forgery in that city:

"A white man went into Messrs. White & Garnett's law office yesterday and obtaining a letterhead of Mr. J. H. Willcox, who is connected with the office, made out an order in Mr. Willcox's name on Messrs. Dey & Duell, gunsmiths, for a fine Smith & Wesson pistol, which he secured. The forger had not been captured at a late hour last night."

A Henrico Farmer Charged With Killing Child and Injuring the Mother,

Mr. Mosby Melton was committed to Henrico jail yesterday by Justice James T. Lewis on the charge of muriering the unborn infant of Hannah Green, a negro woman who lives near Melton's farm, in the neighborhood of Laurel station. Thursday Constable R. C. Mosby arrested Melton on a warrant sworn out by the negro woman, charging him with assault and battery. The evidence went to show that on the 18th instant Hannah Green went to Melton's house to demand of his wife a small sum-of money for work done previously. She had a quarrel with the farmer's wife, and struck her. Mr. Melton and his son took Mrs. Melton's part, and handled her very roughly. The woman showed marks of the beating she received, and on Monday was delivered of an unborn babe. Henrico jail yesterday by Justice James

DR. STATON'S TESTIMONY.

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Dr. L. W. Staton, who attended the mother, found that the infant had been dead four or five days. Its skull was broken and its side crushed in. It was a healthy, well-proportioned child of five or six months' development, and its death, the physician judged, was due to injuries received by the mother.

When Dr. Staton made known these facts to Justice Lewis, the Magistrate issued the warrant for the arrest of Melton for murder. Yesterday Justice Lewis, acting as coroner, held an inquest at the court-house, which resulted in the returning of a verdict to the effect that the death of the child had been caused by injuries inflicted upon the person of the mother by Mosby Melton.

The woman alleges that she was kicked and beaten first by Mrs. Melton, and afterwards by Mr. Melton and his stepson.

Mr. William H. Beveridge, Jr., who has Mr. William H. Beveridge, Jr., who has been employed as counsel by the accused, made an unsuccessful effort yesterday atternoon to secure the release of his elient on ball through habeas corpus proceedings. The day set for the preliminary examination is April 4th.

Hannah Green now lies at her home in a precarious condition, and hay die. Justice Lewis has not yet decided whether he shall have Mrs. Melton taken into custody on the same charge as that upon which her husband is neld. She was at the court-house yesterday morning, and her distress strongly excited the sympathy of the throng that attended the inquest.

MOBRIS HOPKINS PAPTIZED.

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Morris Hopkins, the negro who is to die on the gallows April 3d for the aurider of Henry S. Parsons, was baptized vesterday. His mother, brother and sister went to the jull with Rev. L. Ross, pastor of the Glifield Baptist congression. Powhatan county, who performed the immersion. A bath tub was put in the cell of the doomed man and filled with water. The service was of the country negro character, the preacher being a typical specimen of the illierate minister. He is an intimate friend of Morris, and lived on the farm adjoining Hopkins' former home. Firmer home.

He says Hopkins is penitent, and that an entire change of heart has possessed him. Two sisters from St Saphia's Home for the Aged and Infirm visited the prisoner just before the negro pastor arrived.

The "Captain" a Crook.

Sergeant Alex. Tomlinson yesterday received from the Boston pol. e department notification of the arrest of Dan. J. Ward alias J. M. Mason alias W. C. West, a ferger and confidence man of note. He is the "Captain" West arrested here some weeks ago by Sergeant Tomlinson as a suspicious character. He was at that time travelling about the country on railroad passes obtained inder false pretences from the passenger agents of the various lines. A number of these passes were found on his person. Justice Crutchfield sent him to jan for thirty days as a suspicious character, and he left Richmond at the expiration of his term. He was operating in Boston when he fell into the tolls. While in this city he passed a bogus check, but as no forgery was involved, the local police have nothing against him.

Sentence Commuted,
Governor O'Ferrall yesterday commuted the sentence of Mary Norment, a colored woman, who several days ago was sentenced in the Hustings Court of this city to imprisonment in juli for six months for attempting to rescue a prisoner from a policeman. The Governor commutes her sentence to five days imprisonment, provided her fine and costs are paid.

Mrs. 191-

Mrs. Pleasant's Injured.

The many friends of Mrs. William H. Pleasants will regret to learn that by a severe fall she broke the upper bone in her right arm, just below the shoulder. This broken member was set by Dr. Hunter McCuire. Hunter McGuire.

Concerning Kissing,

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The reason kissing is so pleasant, says an osculatory expert of scientific tendencies, is because the teeth, jaw bones and lips are full of nerves, and when the lips of persons meet an electric current is generated.—Yonkers Gazette.

Yes, and it is so confounded cheap. You don't have to have a dynamo machine, nor a battery in the house nor a call box, nor a button to touch to ring up the central office, and there is no patent on it, and the poorest person in the world can enjoy the electric current better than the millionaire, and it never gets out of order. If Edison had invented kissing it would cost \$100 a year, like the telephone, and then extra kissing would be charged up extra, and if you didn't pay for it they would take out your kissaphone and disconnect you from the central office.—Exchange.

has recovered one of them, which he found in a pawn shop. He says he would have caught the thief and regained the other watch had he made a little more exertion. The finite case occurred in Norfolk Satter of the forger is reported by the forger is reported.

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New Silks.

Just received, some Elegant Styles of New Dress and Shirt Waist Silks, ranging in price from 50c. to \$1.50 per yard.

Printed Japanese Jacquard, dark ground, with fancy, bright printings. We offer them at the low price of Mc. per

pons, ranging in price from \$1 to \$3.50 per yard. Among the lot were two pieces each of the \$1.25 stripe and the \$2 Crinkle Crepon, that so many of our patrons have asked for in the past week.

Just received, a line of New Black Cre-

Spring Wraps and Suits.

Some of the very latest effects in regard to style and material can be now seen displayed in our Cloak Department, all in a wide range of colors and mate-

Capes, Jackets, Skirts and Suits. Don't fail to take a look at our Shire

Waist stock. We have them in Cambric. Lawn Madras, Cheviot and Silk, ranging in price from 75c. to \$12 aplace.

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